



Photo by Randy Whitlock

## Bookstore emptied by false alarm

While it went unheeded by most, a false fire alarm resulted in the evacuation of the ELWC Bookstore yesterday afternoon.

The alarm, which went off about 2:05 p.m. and lasted nearly 10 minutes, was heard on all floors of the structure.

The alarm came from an automatic fire sensor in the bookstore, and when the alarm first went off store officials elected to empty the store even though there was no sign of fire or smoke.

Officials theorized the alarm was set off by a sudden freak temperature shift which activated the automatic mechanism.

While the alarm was heard throughout the building business as usual was the order of the day in most places food was still served in the Cougarland and studying continued in the memorial lounge.

Brigham Young University



374-1211 Ext. 2957

# Daily Universe

Vol. 24, No. 66

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, December 13, 1972

## Council to consider \$10,000 contest prize

A vote on the \$10,000 budget proposal for the Mormon Drama Contest will highlight the agenda in today's Executive Council meeting.

The council will decide whether to allocate \$10,000 of student funds to entice writers to create a play on the life of Joseph Smith. The meeting will be at 4:10 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

In last week's meeting, the council expressed mixed feelings over the

proposal. The main concern voiced by the vice presidents was whether or not such a project came under their scope. Concern was also expressed by Culture Vice President Des Wilson about the efficiency of spending the money for such a project. Several vice presidents contended the money could be spent elsewhere for purposes that would produce more immediate results.

"Please remember this contest is not a financial risk because we are not planning on a guaranteed \$10,000 prize," ASBYU President Bill Fillmore said.

"This prize would be held out on a contingency basis. The script would have to meet a certain specified level of expectation which would be set by the judging committee. Otherwise, there will simply be no first prize awarded," he added.

Noting this procedure has numerous precedents in other national contests, Fillmore indicated the money could be held in trust until the desired script was obtained or the funds could be earmarked for the library or scholarships.

With more than \$43,000 left in the residual fund and \$10,000 set aside for the senior class gift, the council is also undecided on where the money, if the proposal is accepted, should come from. Some officers feel the money should be donated as the senior class gift, others favor using money from the ASBYU budget.

## Band gets invitation

The Cougar Band may go to Washington D.C. after all.

Official word was received Tuesday from the Utah Inaugural Committee that the BYU band had been invited to be the state's representative for the Presidential Inaugural Parade on Jan. 20.

Band advisor Stan Miller confirmed the band had been officially invited and was "just delighted" with the offer.

It is expected to cost about \$20,000 to send the 130-man group to the capital for the ceremonies. Mrs. Lynn M. Hilton, coordinator for the Utah Inaugural Committee, said she was very optimistic the group would raise the money and represent Utah.

Mrs. Hilton, who selected the state representative, said the choice was between BYU and the Tooele High School band.

The state coordinator said she chose (Continued on Page 2)

## Kissinger, Thieu drive for peace

### Paris Saigon

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam held intensified secret talks on two levels Tuesday and Wednesday. A Kissinger prepared to return to Saigon after one more session with negotiator Le Duc Tho. Kissinger's personal plane arrived at the airport on Tuesday night, refuting rumors that a final cease-fire agreement was near. Airport authorities the American Embassy first ordered the plane to stand by for departure Thursday night, then changed the time to today after the scheduled meeting.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed a peace package today that included a Christmas cease-fire, immediate release of all American and Vietnamese-only negotiations to work out a comprehensive settlement with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Thieu told a joint session of the National Assembly that the package would be presented formally at the weekly session Thursday of the four-party peace talks in Paris.

WESTERN POLITICAL OBSERVERS predicted that North Vietnam would reject or ignore the proposal, as it has similar proposals by Saigon in the past. Some South Vietnamese legislators said they found nothing new in the proposal.

Thieu said the Christmas cease-fire he proposed could be extended indefinitely if it was "not used to prepare more large-scale attacks and killings and, concurrently, if the consultations progress in an encouraging way with the sincerity and good will of all the parties."

"DURING THE TIME of this truce," he declared, "two concrete and useful actions can be easily taken. These are: First, to release the prisoners of war on time to be repatriated for Christmas."

"Second, all the Vietnamese parties — namely North Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front — hold consultations to discuss every problem of mutual concern, to lay the foundation for conducting serious and useful negotiations to conclude a settlement to end the war and restore peace, on a military as well as political questions, including problems between the two zones and between the South Vietnamese themselves."

Thieu hammered hard on the prisoner-of-war issue, obviously with the American public in mind.

WHITE HOUSE confirmed in Saigon that Kissinger would be on for the Wednesday round, but gave details on progress of the talks.

A U.S. presidential adviser held a four-session with Tho on Tuesday, separate meetings by two ministers. A subcommittee meeting will precede the top-level talks Tuesday.

French press reports said a compromise in the works on the withdrawal of all Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, so far the major obstacle to peace.

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER Jean Schumann predicted the two would reach final agreement by the time the new U.S. Congress meets on Jan. 3.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong held the Christmas peace package stated by President Nguyen Van Thieu and denounced any attempt to a Communist commitment on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. Washington, the White House and State Department declined to comment on the South Vietnamese demand's proposal. But a number of American authorities rated his speech as for public support as the secret talks toward a climax.

## Civil Engineering 350 offered to non-majors

Even non-engineers may study environmental engineering by taking Civil Engineering 350.

The three-hour course covers such topics as pollution (air, water and land) and technical solutions to pollution, according to Dr. L. B. Merritt, assistant professor of civil engineering science. It will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 p.m.

Students in any major may take the class after having completed one college course in biology, chemistry or physics. "The level of the course work does not require an extensive science background," says Dr. Merritt, who also instructs the course.

ACCORDING to Dr. Merritt, the course was inadvertently

### Fireside set

A New Year's Eve Fireside is set for the ELWC Main Ballroom Dec. 31, beginning at 10 p.m.

The fireside is sponsored by the Utah Valley M-Men and Gleaners and the 10 BYU Stakes. And tickets will be sold in the Reception Center, ELWC Tuesday through Thursday at \$2 per person.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Prof. John Covey, first counselor in the BYU Fifth Stake. Midnight to 2 a.m. old-fashioned films and cartoons will be shown in the Yarsity Theatre. And informal dance is also slated, and an early morning breakfast will be served in the dining room, with live entertainment.

## Cougar band

(Continued from Page 1)

the Cougar Band specifically because it was one of the "few great college bands left in the country."

David Lyon, assistant to the director of University Relations, said Tuesday evening. "The administration is considering appropriate support that might be within existing coordinated policy for fund raising."

## Prof named, church post

The Church Sunday School recently announced the appointment of Dr. Adrian P. Van Mondfrans, BYU associate professor of Educational Psychology, to the General Board's Instructional Services Committee.

Van Mondfrans' past church experience includes executive secretary and high counselor of the BYU 5th Stake and also a counselor in the Purdue Ward bishopric, Indianapolis Stake.

Dr. Van Mondfrans has taught in the seminary and institute programs, priest quorum and Sunday School.

Born in Salt Lake City, Dr. Van Mondfrans graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in psychology in 1963. In 1967 he received a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Van Mondfrans, who joined the BYU faculty in 1971, has also served on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and Purdue University.

omitted from the class schedule, but class cards will be available at registration. Additional information may be obtained from the Civil Engineering Dept. office, ext. 3036, 107 FELB.

The course was first offered during winter semester of last year with students from 12 different fields participating. Their majors included anthropology, environmental design, physical therapy, political science, public administration, physics, electronics and zoology.

## EXPO

"Expo Sight and Sound" will be presented by a basic art design class Friday at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB, according to class instructor Wallace M. Barrus.

According to Barrus the exposition is "a multi-image experiment in abstract art, combined with a variety of incredible sounds."

## For dental school

## Minorities sought

The American Indian is sought after by professional schools throughout the country, according to the representative from the University of Southern California Dental School who spoke at BYU recently. He directed his remarks to campus Indian students.

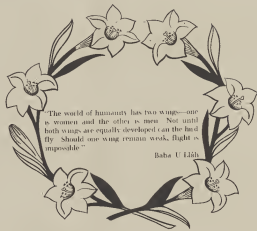
Opportunities for minority students to enter dental school and obtain financial support were discussed, Dr. Richard A. Heckman of the Zoology Dept. told the Universe.

Heckman said it has been projected by 1975 that at least 10 per cent of the incoming medical and dental classes at professional schools will be from minority groups. Heckman said women are included in the listing of minorities as well as blacks, Chicanos and Portuguese.

According to Heckman, the representative said these groups will be given priority and federal funds will be available to upgrade their academic standing and educational costs.

# ACADEMIC DAYS

## The Role of the LDS Woman in the World Today



"The world of humanity has two wings—one is women and the other is men. Not until both wings are equally developed can the bird fly. Should one wing remain weak, flight is impossible."

Baha U' Lläh

### Guest Speakers:

SISTER NEAL MAXWELL

Thursday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m.

Room 347 ELWC

—and—

SISTER MARILYN ARNOLD

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 4 p.m.

Room 396 ELWC



asbyu women's activities

# Arts & Entertainment

noon and later

## Sound of music set today

Christmas will be celebrated in a way today in the Fine Arts Center as the Music Dept. presents a concert and recitals throughout the day and evening for students and the public.

The annual "Christmas at the Center" held in the gallery of HFAC will be today at noon. Performing groups will present an original salute to the Christmas season.

The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Newell Dayley will perform the program presenting original carols. The Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Bruce Woodward will follow, performing "Chorus of the Messiah" from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Heinrich Schutz and "Thank Him" from the "Christmas Oratorio." The Chamber Band, under the direction of Newell Dayley will perform "Silent Night" and "Soft Fiddles."

Performances from the Messiah will

be presented by the 380-voice University Chorus directed by Jerrold Harris followed by the Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lawrence Sardon performing "Greenleeves." The combined vocal and instrumental groups will conclude with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, conducted by Ralph Woodward.

At 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall, the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble II will present an hour of music under the direction of several student conductors. Seasonal music will be presented by the Wind Symphony, the top performing concert band on campus. The Jazz Ensemble II will perform a program of jazz and jazz-rock under the direction of Craig Larson.

A student chamber recital will be at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall featuring a "Sonata for Four French Horns" by Paul Hindemith and "Octet in F Major" by

Schubert for winds and strings. The Hindemith will be performed by Bruce Woodward, Samuel Potter, Jeanette Willis, and David Bartholomew, all members of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Different musical works slated for Symphony

program of unusual musical historical interest will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lawrence Sardon, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Jo Jung Concert Hall.

A wide up of representative works of the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary eras music, the program includes "Suite for Four Horns, Two Sax, English Horn and Strings" scored from "The Dramatic

Musical" of Henry Purcell featuring soloists from the Symphony.

Carlos Chavez, the number one composer of Mexico, will be represented by his "Simfonia India" a symphony in one movement which utilizes the exotic rhythms, melodies and harmonies of the ancient Yaqui, Aztec, Mayan and other cultures of pre-Columbian Mexico.

Musical faculty members, Dr. Glenn Williams, bassoonist, and Dr. David Randall, clarinetist, will appear as soloists with the orchestra in the Karl Stamitz "Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon, Clarinet and Orchestra."

Dr. Randall will also perform the solo for "Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra" by the Italian composer, Rossini.

## Reed performers to play Thursday

The "Esoteric Evening of Reeds" previously announced for Friday at 6 p.m. has been rescheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in E400, HFAC. Performing will be saxophone and clarinet students of Newell Dayley and Dr. David Randall.

## Dixon painting collection on display in Gallery

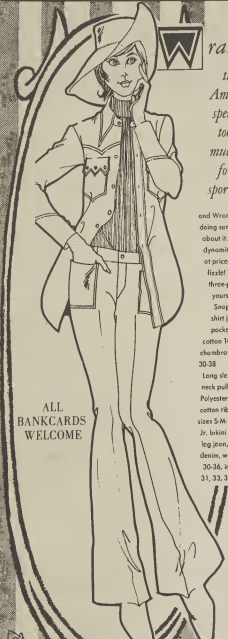
The Dixon collection of Maynard Dixon oils is now on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. The show will end Jan. 15.

BYU has the largest Dixon collection in the world in its permanent possession.

According to Dr. Wesley Burnside of the BYU art faculty, Dixon lived from 1875 to 1946. He was born in Fresno, Calif.,

when it was a raw, western pioneer community.

Dr. Burnside, who has extensively researched Lafayette Maynard Dixon, is awaiting publication of the book he authored about Dixon entitled, "Maynard Dixon Artist of the West." He said the artist knew and recorded the West like few artists in American history.



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## Christmas dangers

## Local merchants claim toys safe

By JIM PHILLIPS  
Universe Staff Writer

Children's toys on store shelves in Provo are safe according to several local merchants and a local toy manufacturer.

With the safety of toys in the national limelight this Christmas season Ralph Nader's researchers have called the Food and Drug Administration's enforcement system totally inadequate while the FDA claims that "any adult who exercises reasonable caution this year will buy safe toys."

The object of the controversy over toy safety is the construction of toys such as plush animals where eyes are secured with sharp pins and are easily removable by small children, easily swallowed buttons and squeakers are also under fire. Sharp edges and electrical or burn hazards in toys have been in the object of complaint for the past several years.

Locally, Provo merchants seem to feel that their stores are adequately protecting the public from toy hazards.

The manager of Sears said the chain has a national laboratory in Chicago through which all toys sold in Sears stores are tested for



Using a special technique that secures eyes of plush animals from both the inside and the outside, S & M toymakers seek to insure that toys are children's delights, not dangers.

safety. "We do not test locally but everything we sell has been approved by the lab" he said. "We do everything possible to protect our customers."

Roger Gillis, head of Grants in Provo, said his firm has a "buying division in New York which provides local outlets with an

approved list of items for purchase. "We have not had complaints to my knowledge from customers regarding unsafe toys," he noted.

According to W. Keith Mitchell, manager of Orem's new ZCMI, "We do not have a testing program of our own. We do

belong to a large buying syndicate which does criticize the products. We had not had any consumer action taken against us that I know of," he emphasized.

S & M Toy Co. of Provo, founded by two BYU graduates, is involved in toy safety on the manufacturing level. A maker of plush and stuffed bean-bag toys, S & M does a \$500,000 business throughout the world, and according to co-owner Don Stone "you can't afford to market unsafe toys."

"The pressure is great from the FDA and from the chain stores themselves," he said.

Stone's comments support the statements of store managers in Provo. "Large firms such as Sears and Woolworths have their own testing facilities and before they will buy from us we must prove to them that our products are safe."

Stone indicated that 10 per cent of S & M's cost of operation is in research and safety. "We use special thread, non-toxic paint, all new material for stuffing, and we use a special technique to place eyes on the toys so they won't pop off."

S & M prints the make-up of the stuffing in its plush toys on each toy's label on a voluntary basis, even though the FDA does not require it.

## BYU rises

1. UCLA (41)	3-0	500
2. Florida State	3-0	648
3. Maryland	3-0	628
4. Marquette	3-0	628
5. Minnesota	3-0	628
6. N.C. State	4-0	588
7. Long Beach State	3-0	577
8. Southwestern La.	4-0	577
9. Pennsylvania	3-0	569
10. Oral Roberts	3-0	569
11. North Carolina	4-0	578
12. Miami	3-0	569
13. Vanderbilt	3-0	577
14. Providence	3-0	569
15. Indiana	3-0	569
16. Houston	3-1	628
17. Brigham Young	3-1	628
18. Michigan	3-1	628
19. Memphis State	3-2	569
20. Kansas State	3-1	581



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## Legends of Christmas

From the beginning of time, worshippers have listened to King David's suggestion: "Make a joyful noise to the Lord."

But over 800 years of Christmases passed before believers applied the command to the holidays. And then the idea came not to musicians of the time but to a theologian, St. Francis of Assisi.

ST. FRANCIS saw that the main concern of the church in the 13th Century was its distance from the members. Services were conducted in a Latin which even Italians could not understand.

The church was strict. Its only counsel came from religious authorities, the only persons allowed to read the Bible.

The tight structure of the church did not make the people happy; culture was at a low ebb, and the morals of the citizenry were not as high as the critical church would have it. Monks were generally low.

So St. Francis tried to bring the church down to the people. He specialized in telling parables and fables instead of high-sounding Latin sermons.

FINALLY, he commissioned songwriters of the time to put Christmas messages to music. Indeed, the name "carol" implies the jovial retelling of a serious subject.

As time passed, the carols gained a lighter melody. They were sung between acts of plays and adapted themselves to musical styles of the day: ballads, dance tunes and folk songs. Modern Christmas songs bear little resemblance to the tunes of the 13th Century. But today's holiday celebration owes much to St. Francis of Assisi, the Father of the Christmas Carol.

## Tricia, hubby visit London

LONDON (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, have arrived in London for the start of a European vacation.

The couple was met at Heathrow Airport Monday night by Mrs. Walter Annenberger, the wife of the U.S. ambassador, and a squad of British security officers. They were driven directly to the ambassador's residence for the stay in London.

The Cox' European holiday will include an extensive visit to the Soviet Union, they also will visit Rome and will join Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her Navy lieutenant husband, David, in Athens for Christmas.

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## U paper

## Chronicle sued

Defendants in a \$1 million suit involving the University of Utah Daily Chronicle have 11 days to answer to three allegations of libel, according to Betty Babcock, Salt Lake County deputy clerk.

The Chronicle, the Associated Students of the University of Utah, and students William Marling, Duane Moss and Norman Albiston were served summonses Dec. 4 by the Third District Court, ordering them to respond to the charges, said Miss Babcock.

Suit in the case is Tod Hayes, former vice president of the Associated students.

Article appearing in a November issue of the Chronicle accused of misappropriating funds collected from a Pepsi Cola-sponsored, circuit concert featuring Sly and the Family Stone.

Traction claiming "misrepresentation" of the facts was printed in it on Nov. 10, but did not receive the same space and placement as original story as required by law, said Hayes.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

## TODAY

from 1:00 to 4:00

Main Ballroom ELWC



ulty group

Photo by Graham Ambrose

## Woodwind Quintet set Wednesday

The Faculty Woodwind et, made of Theodore Wight, Darrel Stubbs, Oboe; David ill, clarinet; Glenn Williams, on, and Don Peterson, horn, appear in concert Wednesday p.m. in the Madsen Recital HIFAC. David Randall commented, "The program is quite varied from the beginning of the century to 20th century nberg and Hindemith."

"March" by John R. Barrows, Arnold Schoenberg's "Quintet," one of the "most difficult of all quintets ever written," will follow. It is written in the 12-tone scale developed by Schoenberg, which makes little or no use of traditional concepts of melody, harmony and tonality. A short lecture will be included to explain the unusual aspects of the contemporary piece.

The first half of the program

will be concluded by "Quintet in D Minor" by Franz Danzi.

Gunter Schuller's "Suite" will open the second half of the program. "The work has an usual second movement in the blues/jazz style, unlike anything else on the program," commented Randall.

Concluding piece will be "Septett fur Blasinstrumente," by the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith.

## Snow sculpture arrives

With the arrival of winter comes the revival of snow sculpture and the frolicking that goes with it. Pictured with their white fortress are BYU students from left to right—Bruce Jensen, Mark Weiner, Peggy Mortensen and Jeannie Channel.

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EVENING 8:00 P.M.

Tickets at: Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office



# editorial

## Cool it on the roads

(Second in a series on safe driving during the holidays.)

Those of us who drive today are survivors. Every day, thousands of other drivers who take to our highways aren't so lucky. They wind up victims of the motor car which, in its brief life, has already claimed more lives than all the wars in our history.

Now is the time to start preparing for that holiday drive by "winterizing" your car and making it much safer for all those involved. Here is a checklist for such an operation:

1. **ANTI-FREEZE.** Flush the cooling system and check radiator and hoses. Put in the recommended amount of anti-freeze (in Utah at least 20 degrees below zero).
2. **TIRES.** Don't wait until the first five-foot snowfall to have your snow tires installed.
3. **WINDSHIELD WIPERS.** Be sure that the rubber on your wiper blades has not become worn or brittle. Have the arm pressure adjusted to one ounce for each inch of blade length in order to scrape off wet snow or sleet.
4. **DEFROSTER.** The defroster should keep your windshield clear of fog and melting ice in a short time.
5. **CHAINS.** A set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk of the car is extra insurance against getting stuck when the first big snow hits.
6. **LIGHTS.** When you check your headlights also check your tail lights, brake lights and turn signals.
7. **MUFFLER.** A muffler and exhaust system in good condition is especially important during cold weather when car windows are closed much of the time. Make sure that no exhaust is getting through the heating system. A muffler does not have to be noisy to leak. At least one window should be open for proper ventilation.

## Mail, TV take a Life

When Henry Luce founded *Life* magazine 36 years ago, he did it to please a whim of his dynamic wife, Claire Booth Luce. The couple thought they had a sure thing and they were right.

It has taken the combined forces of television and the U.S. Mail to squelch their dream.

Last Thursday *Life's* editorial staff gathered in their New York office. The hum of daily production was silenced and their suspicions were confirmed—the issue of Dec. 29 would be their last. The folding of *Life* came as a surprise to no one. The magazine had pioneered the field of photojournalism and its photographers were among the best, but it was an expensive field. With the advent of television, the moving picture in the living room took precedence over the "stills" on the magazine rack. In recent years *Life* felt the pinch and put more emphasis on the printed word while cutting back circulation and raising the newsstand price. Editors attempted to popularize the magazine by printing extracts from their "golden era" in the 40's. But it wasn't enough.

When a recent exemption of postal rates from price controls spelled a 170 per cent increase in mailing costs over the next five years, *Life* had no more tricks in its bag.

Time-Life Inc. stock responded to the decision when the market rose 6.5 points Friday. Evidently the stockholders were pleased. But the subscribers who viewed, through the magazine, the "life" of the last three decades will probably reflect the somber words of Bill Archer, last editor of the also defunct *Look* magazine: "It's the end of an era..."

## Ignorance is . . . costly

Randy James Bliss, the P.E. Dept. wants you.

According to Harvey Eubanks of the RPE Men's Locker Room, some \$3,000 in unclaimed locker deposits are backing up on their records and \$16 of that is yours.

Randy may hold the biggest "account" with the locker room but the records show that he is by no means alone. Hundreds of students each year fail to reclaim the refundable deposit on their P.E. lockers while the "kitty" amasses a small fortune. Eubanks explained that at the end of each year all lockers are cleaned out and any student whose P.E. clothes are confiscated at that time, or are turned in by the student, are entitled to their deposit. If the clothes show up missing, so will the student's grades at the end of the semester. It pays all the way around to claim that deposit.

It could ruin the reputation of the famous "starving student" if the word leaked out that we're squandering precious cash.



## Season for safety in toy choices

"It's the season to be merry—and wary."

Christmas is mostly for children. To the typical American child, the important thing about Dec. 25 is opening his gifts. To a parent, it is often watching the youngster happily unwrapping his new playthings.

An increasing number of parents, however, are concerned about whether the toys they purchase will continue to be a source of joy or whether they will cause injury or even death.

More than half the children's toys purchased in this country are bought during the Christmas season. Statistics on the number of injuries caused by them were furnished last in 1968 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who estimated that the toys—not included swings, slides, bicycles and sports equipment—caused 700,000 injuries a year.

Under the 1969 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, H.W.'s Food and Drug Administration was empowered to ban toys which presented electrical, mechanical and thermal hazards. Though the act was effective Jan. 6, 1970, it was not until the following Dec. 21 that the FDA banned 39 toys as dangerous. These included lawn darts, breakable rattles, dolls and stuffed animals made of sharp objects.

To date, the agency has prohibited the sale of 884 toys. Many others had to be corrected to remain on the market. But the FDA maintains that the parents in the end must carefully supervise their children's toys.

In line with this policy the

agency recently purchased TV advertising to alert Christmas shoppers to potential hazards in toys—"not hazards that stem from poor design—but hazards that may result from improper selection and use of toys by the consumer." In making the announcement on Nov. 9, FDA Deputy Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said, "Toys can never be designed or regulated with absolute safety."

CONSUMER ADVOCATES have challenged such refinements of the doctrine of caveat emptor—let the buyer beware. They say the safety burden should be on the toy maker, not the buyer. Children buy about one-third of all the toys sold in the country, and youngsters are often unable to distinguish between safe and hazardous playthings. Even adults, it is argued, cannot always detect a potentially dangerous toy. According to this reasoning, stronger and more responsive governmental control is needed.

Toy manufacturers typically reason that strict regulation is unnecessary because the industry is able and willing to police itself. The Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade organization which represents about 270 of the 1,200 toy producers in the country and accounts for about 80 per cent of the dollar volume of toys sold, established a Safety Standards Committee in 1955.

The National Commission on Product Safety and many consumer groups have criticized toy industry self-regulation as inadequate and unsatisfactory. To counteract such criticism, TMA

engaged the Cambridge, Mass. firm of Arthur D. Little to develop new and comprehensive toy safety standards.

What some consumer spokesmen want is primary testing of all new toys by government. Both FDA officials and toy manufacturers oppose compulsory testing. But children continue to be victimized by hazardous toys, primarily testing may eventually remedy the doctrine of caveat emptor has few adherents where child's life or health is at stake.

## Taxes on marijuana?

It seems there is, after a long litigation, a hope for legislation, a simple solution to the present smoking issue of marijuana.

The suggestion appeared in the letters column of last week's National Observer.

Legalize marijuana completely—with no condition.

Impose a luxury tax on it and then make sure that all the counterculture freaks who like to buy and get high are aware of one fact.

Every single cent of the tax will be used to support the Pentagon.

A MATTER OF INTEGRITY

Editor: In response to the ASBYU Executive Board's open letter to the student body, I would like to comment on that letter and its subject, The Council says, "The Great Dress Standards Debate" remains far more time and energy than it deserves." It should be pointed out that the Dress Code represents an infringement of personal freedom. An individual is not completely free to wear what he will since he is in a school. It is hard to believe that the issue of personal freedom deserves a great deal of time and energy, despite their opinion.

Other things are mentioned in the letter. The Council admits there are problems. It is not the Council's job to solve them. A typical example is deciding whether a uniform is too "long" or "short." Deciding what is too long or short requires a subjective value judgment. These subjective judgments about the "inconsistencies in enforcement" mentioned by the Council.

This inconsistency in enforcement also causes wonder about the validity of compromised integrity mentioned in the Council members. If the Dress Code itself has varied interpretations, how can it be a standard of integrity? If one "reader" says "yes" to my uniform, and another "reader" says "no," my integrity has been compromised and compromised depending on the set of values I am in contact with. Hence, the question arises, "Am I compromising my integrity because of my dress?" I hardly think so. I am not compromising my integrity because of my dress. The Dress Code is not clearly defined. The standard should be re-evaluated. Because of this, the standard is not clear. And, in terms of assumption, the present code is based upon the assumption that everyone is needed to have a desirable student dress standard. This assumption implies that students are unable to maintain an acceptable dress standard without even with the assumption and its implications are deplorable. Presumably these students are not capable of making their own decisions. It is too much to assume that most BYU students want to dress modestly and follow it to the maximum responsibility to only choose how one will look? I hope not.

Rodney L. Hantman  
Senior

letters

ARF, ARF

Editor: May I quote Gary Stumacher's letter to the editor ("Daring," Nov. 29). ... With a little thought and effort every girl on campus can make herself attractive. But apathy prevails and I'm afraid this letter is written in vain."

Ah, but dear Gary Stumacher, your letter was not written in vain! During the course of the past several days I have witnessed approximately 10,15,000 attractive girls walking to and from classes some accompanied by your particular breed (and pedigree), others without leash-in-hand, but nonetheless attractive.

Your voice has been heard! Congratulations.

Rand Martel

THE PEANUT GALLERY

Editor Mr. Dunham: Dec. 8. Don't be too disillusioned with us college students. And please don't forget that BYU is hardly a haven from high schoolers!

Why, I mean to remember clearly a charming group from Spanish Fork H.S. in attendance at the Blood, Sweat, & Tears concert. They simply amazed all sitting in front of them with their accuracy with their shots, pen shooters and cooks. (And I'm sure some people down front could vouch for that.)

And let's not forget the little deers at Utah's big A football game as our thank-goodness-its-mental stadium. Somebody's smoke screen was certainly cute!

Take heart Dunham: Chances are the deer of your undead has yet to receive his High School diploma.

R. Thomas  
Soph.  
Corona, Cal.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE

Editor: In view of the Communist World's determination to achieve world domination, the Free World seems to have four alternative methods of dealing with it: (1) All out nuclear confrontation, (2) Doing nothing as a nation by nation, the Communists achieve their goal, (3) Surrender assuming that Communist domination is inevitable, (4) Keep a strong conventional military organization with which to all threatened free world allies and protect our homeland, keep a nuclear deterrent arsenal comparable to that of the Communist World, and negotiate (not beg) where possible for an atmosphere of cohabitation and coexistence.

Some argue that we no longer have to fear Communist domination, that the Communist World also desires peaceful cohabitation. Can you show stronger supporting evidence than the contrary evidence found in documents ordering the Viet Cong to continue fighting even if the U.S. signs a ceasefire (Daily Universe, Vol. 24, No. 61, p. 1)?

Joe Pratt says, "Fighting for peace makes as much sense as running for chastity."

May The Tung says, "... there is only one way to eliminate it (war), namely to oppose war by means of war, to oppose counterrevolutionary war by means of revolutionary war."

Mr. Pratt or Mr. Cunningham has a way to convince Brother Mao, Brother Brezhnev, Brother Castro and their consociates that the only way to peace is through the Gospel of Jesus Christ, they have my whole-hearted support. Otherwise, believing that the American way of life, as full of imperfections as it is, is more congenial with people living than the Communist way, I am willing to pay a little more to preserve it. After all, surrendering for peace makes as much sense as submitting oneself to immorality to avoid war. I commend those who are willing to pay a little more for a better way of life.

Kenneth Barnhurst  
Junior

KOVO'S TOP 60 PLAY LIST

PREVIEWED 13 DECEMBER, 1972

1. REASON WHY  
London Bridge
2. Clair  
Gilbert O'Sullivan
3. It Never Rains in Southern California  
Albert Hammond
4. If You Don't Know Me by Now  
Harold Melvin
5. I Am Woman  
Helen Reddy
6. He & Mrs. Jones  
Billy Paul
7. You Ought to Be With Me  
Al Green
8. Papa Was a Rollin' Stone  
Temptations
9. Ventura Highway  
Austin Roberts
10. Something's Wrong With Me  
Johnny Rivers
11. Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Pie  
Donna Fargo
12. Fanny Face  
Stylitics
13. I'm Stone in Love with You  
Johnny Nash
14. I Can See Clearly Now  
Gomodo
15. Sweet Surrender  
Bread
16. Sweet Surrender  
Curtis Mayfield
17. Superfly  
Four Tops
18. Keeper of the Castle  
Jackson 5
19. Corner of the Sky  
Seals & Crofts
20. Summer Breeze  
Jethro Tull
21. Living in the Past  
Neil Diamond
22. Walk on Water  
Cat Stevens
23. Stillin'  
Loggans & Messina
24. Your Name Don't Dance  
Hollies
25. Long Dark Road  
Three Dog Night
26. Pieces of April  
Jae Croce
27. Operator (That's Not the way it Feels)  
Chicago
28. Dialogue  
Stevie Wonder
29. Supersatiation  
Carole King
30. Been to Cairo  
Raspberries
31. I Wanna Be With You  
Dennis Yost & Classics IV
32. What Am I Crying For  
See See
33. Alive  
See See
34. You're So Valuable  
Carly Simon
35. Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight  
James Taylor
36. Golden Rainbow  
Looking Glass
37. Sunny Days  
Lighthouse
38. Melanie Takes Me Smiles  
Terry Alliman
39. Sluppy  
Robby Darro
40. Crocodile Rock  
Elton John
41. Seventh Season  
Moody Blues
42. Raynes & Seasons  
Carole King
43. Summer Breeze  
Seals & Crofts
44. Catch Ball at Four  
Cat Stevens
45. All Directions  
Temptations
46. Living in the Past  
Jethro Tull
47. I'm Still in Love With You  
Al Green
48. Close to the Edge  
Yes
49. Guitar Man  
Bread
50. Superfly Soundtrack  
Curtis Mayfield
51. Live in Concert at the Forum  
Barbra Streisand
52. Crazy Horses  
Gomodo
53. One Van Dog  
James Taylor
54. Caravansera  
Santana
55. Of a Simple Man  
Lobo
56. Howsling  
America
57. Ren  
Michael Jackson
58. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me  
Mac Davis
59. A Song for You  
Carpenters
60. Greatest Hits on Earth  
5th Dimension

KOVO AIR-PLAY ALBUMS

1. Can't Move No Mountains...S.S. 67.  
The Road-Dammy O'Keeffe
2. Marietta Station-Cladstone  
The Lake Elkhorn-Cha Coltrane
3. Peaceful Easy Feeling-Eagles  
RAY BISHOP
4. RICHARD P. WATKINS  
DENNIS CAMPBELL  
STEVE PETERSON  
JOHN VAN DUSEN  
RAY BISHOP

EITHER WAY, IT'S PLAY

Editor: It seems inconsistent that Randy Nash would oppose spending \$10,000 on a play about Joseph Smith by taking a statement about our obligation to build a library and then to comment that the \$10,000 should be spent to send the Coors Band to a presidential inauguration. Just when are our priorities?

Reed Turner  
Raymond, Alberta

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| Pepperoni Pizza  | 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.  |
| Shippo Jewelry   | 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. |



Film classic "Birth of a Nation" comes to Pardoe screen this week.

## Noon flick features 'Nation'

Cinema at Mid-day will feature a 1914 film classic, "Birth of a Nation," on Thursday. The silent film will be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 12:10 p.m. and again at 2:10 p.m.

The film, released 13 years before sound, will be accompanied by live organ music provided by Mike Ohman. Ohman accompanies many of the silent films shown in Salt Lake City.

"Birth of a Nation" was released on Feb. 15, 1915 under the title "The Clansman." Thomas Dixon, author of the novel from which it was taken, noted the power of the movie and suggested that the title be changed to match its greatness.

"Birth" was not so named to herald the genesis of the nation but rather to announce the birth of the cinema as an American industry and an American art.

"Birth of a Nation" was the first motion picture to be shown at the White House. President Woodrow Wilson commented, "It is like writing history with lightning" after viewing it.

The BYU presentation will be free.

## Greek offered

Beginning Greek (Greek 101, Sec. 90) will be taught winter semester from 5:10 to 6 p.m. daily, according to teacher Tom Mackay, assistant professor of Greek and Latin in the Classical, Biblical and Middle Eastern Languages Dept.

Mackay said the class was not originally scheduled to be taught winter semester so is not listed in the class schedule. He noted, however, that because of great student demand the class has been included as part of the department's winter curriculum. As many as 40 students took beginning Greek fall semester, he said.

"Elementary Greek, designed to help students read both classical texts (Plato and Sophocles) and the New Testament in its original Greek, will be taught. We will read from John during a few classes in the course of the semester," Mackay said.

He said the next class in the sequence (Greek 102) would be offered summer semester so a student could take the third semester course in fall 1973 "where we read Plato."

Interested students may register at winter registration in January. For more information, contact Mackay, ext. 4080.

## Haddow shines

### Debate squad cops first

The BYU Debate Squad took first place team honors last weekend for its performance in the Annual Beehive Speech Tournament hosted by the College of Eastern Utah. For the first time in the history of the event, one student placed in three separate events.

Mac Haddow, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., garnered a first place in impromptu speaking and second places in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

BYU accumulated 78 points to win the team championship. University of Utah took second place with 25 points.

Schools entered in the tournament included Utah,

Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona. Areas of competition were debate, impromptu speaking, oratory, expository speaking, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

BYU brought home 10 trophies out of a possible 18 in individual events. In impromptu Haddow spoke on the topic of campaign spending and how it should be regulated.

Charles Illsley, a sophomore from Salt Lake placed first in expository speaking and third in persuasive. Jeanne Grow, freshman from Provo, came in first in persuasive speaking and third in expository speaking. Kerry Ashton, sophomore from Pocatello, took a first place in oral interpretation.



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He said,  
"How do you  
like diamonds?"



She said,  
"For Christmas."



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"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"





Photo by George Grier

**Christmas Assembly**  
Pictured are the "Our Gang" singers who performed at yesterday's Christmas assembly.

## Home greatest calling

Individuals need help on a one-to-one basis. There are those who need our support but are not reached rather than being about the suffering.

During campus yesterday of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, Mrs. Maxwell said her role as LDS woman in the world. The greatest women can be within the LDS Church, she said. "One percent of the LDS Church is made up of women who are the backbone of the church."

Mrs. Neal Maxwell said that the LDS Church is the backbone of the church and is not in keeping with what Jesus said.

She explained that many women think, "We want all that life has to offer and we want it now. We aren't willing to be patient and wait for what we want."

country's problems as stemming from basic problems in the home.

"Women must equip themselves for this vital role. It is disconcerting to see the little preparation they have," she added.

Stressing the importance of light of the Gospel within the home, Mrs. Maxwell urged that women try to forget themselves and they will find the happiness they are seeking.

Discussing the contemporary thought of many women she said, "Much of the women's liberation movement is very self-centered and is not in keeping with what Jesus said."

She explained that many women think, "We want all that life has to offer and we want it now. We aren't willing to be patient and wait for what we want."

## 4,000 tickets

More than 4,000 unclaimed student tickets may be picked up beginning at 5:30 p.m. today at the Marriott Center for this evening's basketball games, officials announced.

Distribution for Saturday night's game will be Thursday. Pick up times and corresponding Activity card digits will be as follows:

0-1	8 a.m.
2-3	9:30 a.m.
4-5	11 a.m.
6-7	12:30 p.m.
8-9	2 p.m.

Randy Smith, ASBYU vice president of athletics, warns students that if response in ticket pick-up and attendance at games remains poor, the student quota could be lowered.

## LDS women

Marilyn Arnold will speak on "The LDS Women in the World Today" at 4 p.m. today in 396 ELWC.

The address is part of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities' academic days program.

Dr. Arnold, an assistant professor of English, will discuss contemporary issues of concern to women in the Church.

## Elura

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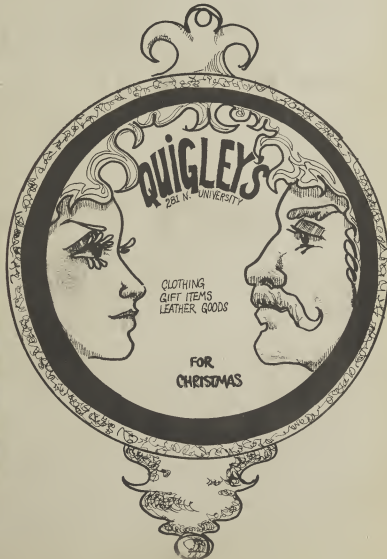
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## Former BYU trackster

## Viren places second in poll

Lasse Viren, a former BYU student, was second in the balloting for "Sportsman of the Year" in a poll of broadcasters and sportswriters world-wide.

Viren, a distance man on the Cougar track team in 1969-70, finished with 168 votes to garner second place behind swimmer Mark Spitz. The seven-time gold medalist garnered 216 votes.

Two gold medals were earned in the Munich games by Viren as he set world and Olympic records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. His best performance came in the longer event when he came back from a fall during the race to edge Belgium's Emiel Puttemans for the golden prize.

Viren told sportswriters in his homeland of Finland he plans to return to Provo next fall to train with the Cougars. Coach Sherald James expressed hope the slender Finn would enroll in the spring and thus be eligible for the 1974 track season.

He continued, "It's rare for this honor to be afforded a track man and even rarer for it to be afforded a distance runner. I'm very pleased for him."

Viren's Olympic record timing in the 5,000 meters was 13:26.4, a full two seconds better than the best United States finisher, Steve Prefontaine, who placed fourth. The Finn's 10,000 meter world standard is 27:38.4.

## Hansen honored again

Dan Hansen, a stellar defensive back for BYU the past three seasons and already honored on both UPI's and AP's All-America honorable mention lists, has been announced a member of the 1972 Pop Warner All-America team.

The Pop Warner team includes exceptional college graders who participated in the Pop Warner Junior League football program as youngsters.

Dan played in the Pop Warner

league in his native Torrance, Calif.

A 6-3, 195-pounder, Hansen tied the BYU school record of 17 career interceptions this year. He has been approached by several pro scouts and will likely go high in the professional football draft in January.

Dick Felt, BYU's defensive coordinator and Dan's coach rates Hansen as "the best defensive back in the West."

## Sports



Photo courtesy of Track and Field News  
Lasse Viren, a former BYU athlete, recently placed second to Mark Spitz in world-wide balloting for "UPI's Sportsman of the Year."

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Kansas City	61.00	Dan Reeve 373-1
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clinical psychology, Teachers College,  
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RESTAURANTS

We got our  
wires crossed

Yesterday the Daily Universe sports section announced three BYU footballers as United Press International All-America selections.

The All-America part was right, but the wrong wire service was given. Pete VanValkenburg, Dan Hansen and Paul Howard were named on the Associated Press elite team.

Earlier in the season, United Press announced its All-America team. VanValkenburg and Hansen were also listed on that squad, as honorable mention recipients.

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# shine Utes

## Gymnasts snare dual win

J's gymnasts won their first meet of the year last Friday as they whooped the visiting Utah Redskins, 5-119.75.

The meet was highlighted by all-around men Werner's first career victory over Roger Haldeman Hoeger on strong in the final three to defeat Haldeman in round standings, 47.00 to

Utah meet featured compulsory routines set by the International Federation of Gymnastics), the Cougars had thus far turned in better performances in compulsory than optional.

Despite the Cat win, Morgeng saw problems in still rings (where senior Guy Fish triumphed with an 8.1) and in side horse, where Large won, but the Cats lacked depth.

Other BYU winners in

individual events were junior Dale Cutler in long horse vault with 8.95 and Hoeger on high bar with 8.35.

Lone bright spots for the losing Utes was the muscular Haldeman, who finished second in rings and third in floor exercise, side horse and parallel bars.

BYU next goes against San Fernando Valley State Jan. 12 in Provo. Meet time is 1 p.m.

## Canadians to visit August

Cougar quarter back Bill August has been contacted by representatives of three Canadian football teams, the *Universe* learned yesterday.

The senior signal-caller, who sustained a broken forearm in the Utah game, will be visited next week by scouts from the Regina Rough Riders, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

August, who missed the season finale against New Mexico, has fully recovered from his injury and will have his cast removed within a week.



Bruce Morgeng  
directs victory

## AU hires Michigan aide

The University of Arizona's athletic department is beginning to look more and more like that of the University of Michigan's.

Since becoming athletic director at Arizona, Dave Strack, who assumed his duties at Arizona in mid-February, has appointed no less than two others from the Michigan athletic program to bolster athletics at Arizona.

Earlier this year, Strack appointed Fred Snowden to replace Bruce Larsen as the head basketball coach of the Wildcats.

Monday, Strack again dipped into the Michigan athletic

program, this time to find a successor to Bob Weber, who stepped down as head football coach at the end of this season.

Named as head football coach of the Wildcats was James C. Young, 37, who was a defensive coach at Michigan until his appointment to his new position. Young said he would bring two Wolverine aides, Larry Smith and George Hawkwitz, with him to Arizona.

Young indicated he would skip a rebuilding year next season and concentrate on producing a winner.

## MARY KAWAKAMI

### COLLEGE OF BEAUTY



Winter Quarter Enrollment Dates:

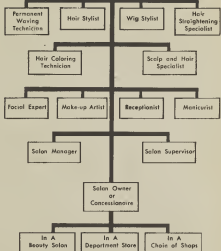
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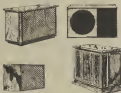
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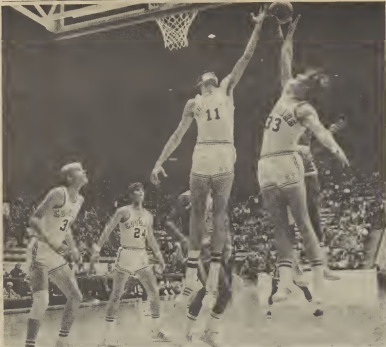
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Rebounding was the name of the game Saturday as four Cougars position themselves for the carom. Brian Ambrozich (31) and Doug Richards (24) watch as teammates Kresimir Cose (11) and Moni Sarkaslahti (33) battle for the ball. The Cougars take on Oklahoma State tonight in the Marriott Center.

### 7:30 p.m. tip-off

## Cats to battle Cowboys tonight

By R. C. ROBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU takes to the Marriott Center hardwoods tonight for a non-conference basketball battle with Big Eight opponent Oklahoma State.

Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. Oklahoma State has run more this year, but if the Cowboys get the tempo of the game to their liking, a slow-down pattern will be put up against BYU.

BYU's only loss this season came to Santa Clara, who also used a deliberate style of play. Oklahoma State, not noted for its rebounding last season, won only four of 26 games and will be leaning towards a zone defense.

"We'll use a zone defense some," said third-year coach Sam Aubrey, "especially against our big opponents. That's something we've never done at Oklahoma State. We are hoping this will force our opponents to make adjustments in their game plan in order to get ready for us."

BYU comes off impressive wins over nationally-ranked Michigan on the road and broke the century mark for the first time this year at

home against Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Saturday.

"Our last two games against Michigan and Wisconsin-Milwaukee have produced some bright spots that at the start of the season I had some concern about," said coach Glenn Potter. "One, he said, was the fast break, and the other was the rebounding of forward Brian Ambrozich."

Ambrozich set a Marriott Center record of 22 rebounds last Saturday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Ambrozich has been our most consistent performer to date," Potter said. "And despite playing on injured knees, he is the team's leader in rebounds with 50."

However, BYU suffered a setback when seven-foot sophomore center, Steve Lackey, left school over the weekend.

Although Lackey did not see a lot of playing time behind six-foot-11 senior center Kresimir Cose, who leads the BYU scoring attack with a 22 points per game average, Lackey did provide the Cougars with backup strength in the post.

Potter noted he is still concerned with the team's shooting from the field.

"Last year we shot 48 per cent

from the field, but this year we are only shooting around 45 per cent. This has me worried a little, however, we showed signs of coming out of that dilemma by scoring 101 points against Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

BYU, playing leap-frog with the Associated Press's top-20 basketball teams, has moved back into 17th in the latest AP rankings this week.

Oklahoma State's starting team will average over 6-5 and is capable of forcing opponents into mistakes. In its opener against Northwest Missouri, Oklahoma State limited NM to 35 per cent shooting from the field.

Oklahoma State will be using a pair of sophomore forwards, Andy Hopson, 6-8, and Tom Duckett, 6-6.

At center, the Cowboys will have 6-7 junior Ralph Rasmussen averaging 15.2 points per game and nine rebounds.

Dave Fisher and Kevin Fitzgerald, both juniors, will be handling the guard line.

BYU will counter with All-America candidate Cose at center. Ambrozich and Moni Sarkaslahti will be at the forward posts, while Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson handle the guard duties.

Tourist: (gazing at Volcano) "Looks like Hell, doesn't it?" Native: "My, how you Americans have traveled."

From the BYU White and Blue Dec. 13, 1970

## WAC academic team

DENVER—BYU, the University of Arizona and the University of Utah dominate the 1972 Western Athletic Conference All-Academic team.

All three teams were in the running for the WAC title until the final week and all placed a large number of athletes on the All-WAC team.

BYU and Arizona both have five men on the academic team roster while Utah has four. Colorado State, Texas El Paso and New Mexico gained two spots each while Wyoming landed one.

Two men are repeats from the 1971 honors squad. They are Ed Hochuli, linebacker at UTEP with a 3.50 (out of a possible 4.0) grade point average in political science and wide receiver Lance Robbins of Utah with a 3.19 cumulative average in a pre-dental curriculum.

The best grade point averages are two 3.72's turned in by halfback Dan Taylor, a BYU pre-med major, and by tackle Rich Edge, a Utah biology major.

OFFENSE	Rank	School	Points	Grade point
1	1	BYU	100	3.72
2	2	Arizona	95	3.72
3	3	Utah	90	3.50
4	4	Colorado State	85	3.40
5	5	Utah State	80	3.30
6	6	New Mexico	75	3.20
7	7	Wyoming	70	3.19
8	8	Idaho	65	3.10
9	9	Montana State	60	3.00
10	10	North Dakota	55	2.90
11	11	South Dakota	50	2.80
12	12	Nebraska	45	2.70
13	13	Missouri	40	2.60
14	14	Illinois	35	2.50
15	15	Indiana	30	2.40
16	16	Ohio	25	2.30
17	17	Michigan	20	2.20
18	18	Wisconsin	15	2.10
19	19	Minnesota	10	2.00
20	20	Iowa	5	1.90

DEFENSE	Rank	School	Points	Grade point
1	1	BYU	100	3.72
2	2	Arizona	95	3.72
3	3	Utah	90	3.50
4	4	Colorado State	85	3.40
5	5	Utah State	80	3.30
6	6	New Mexico	75	3.20
7	7	Wyoming	70	3.19
8	8	Idaho	65	3.10
9	9	Montana State	60	3.00
10	10	North Dakota	55	2.90
11	11	South Dakota	50	2.80
12	12	Nebraska	45	2.70
13	13	Missouri	40	2.60
14	14	Illinois	35	2.50
15	15	Indiana	30	2.40
16	16	Ohio	25	2.30
17	17	Michigan	20	2.20
18	18	Wisconsin	15	2.10
19	19	Minnesota	10	2.00
20	20	Iowa	5	1.90

TEAM	Rank	School	Points	Grade point
1	1	BYU	100	3.72
2	2	Arizona	95	3.72
3	3	Utah	90	3.50
4	4	Colorado State	85	3.40
5	5	Utah State	80	3.30
6	6	New Mexico	75	3.20
7	7	Wyoming	70	3.19
8	8	Idaho	65	3.10
9	9	Montana State	60	3.00
10	10	North Dakota	55	2.90
11	11	South Dakota	50	2.80
12	12	Nebraska	45	2.70
13	13	Missouri	40	2.60
14	14	Illinois	35	2.50
15	15	Indiana	30	2.40
16	16	Ohio	25	2.30
17	17	Michigan	20	2.20
18	18	Wisconsin	15	2.10
19	19	Minnesota	10	2.00
20	20	Iowa	5	1.90

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New battle brewing in Vietnam

GON—Another major battle appeared to be building up west of Saigon Tuesday as a mauled North Vietnamese battalion fought the jungles toward the Cambodian border with South Vietnamese forces in hot pursuit.

Boyle leads in election

INGTON—The Labor Department announced Tuesday that Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was leading by a 60 per cent margin in first scattered returns from a scheduled union election.

Severe water shortage in Kellogg

LOGG, Idaho—A severe water shortage forced residents of this surrounding mining communities of North Idaho to begin hauling own water Tuesday as the 14-inch main from Big Creek, a mile Sunshine Mine froze solid.

"Secret Government" admits to bombings

INGTON—An Anti-Castro organization calling itself the Cuban Government says it placed the bombs that damaged a travel and three offices which handle packages for Cuba. Explosions occurred Monday in Montreal, New York and Miami. There were no injuries, but the organization warned of further attacks on persons and firms who do business with Cuba.

Smart named new editor

LAKE CITY—William B. Smart, who joined the *Deseret News* as a writer in 1948 and worked his way upward, is the new editorial manager. Smart, 50, was named Monday to succeed the late E. Earl Hawkes, who died the afternoon newspaper until his death last July 24.

Arabs prepare new battle plan

OX—Chiefs of staff of Arab armies met here yesterday to work out combined battle plan against Israel. Gen. Saad Eddin Shazly, the Egyptian chief of staff, told the press: "There is no other way to regain our lands except with blood and sacrifices."

## Explorers find rocks, ruin fender

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17's explorers, who have poked up some of the youngest rocks on the moon, stepped to the surface for the second time Tuesday and prepared to drive to an ancient avalanche in search of the oldest lunar material.

The first task for Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt was to form a make shift fender for their lunar taxi so they won't be covered with the black dust of Taurus-Littrow valley.

CERNAN accidentally hit the fender with his geology hammer Monday night and he tried to tape it back on but it fell off while driving. As they drove, the unprotected wheel showered the astronauts with dust, prompting Cernan to remark, "I hate this black stuff. It's really irritating. It'll take us half a dozen Sundays to dust off."

Astronaut John Young, the commander of last April's Apollo 16 flight, worked on the problem at Mission Control and radioed Cernan instructions Tuesday on how to tape together four no-longer-needed pages from a lunar map book. The pages are stiff paper.

"CLAMP THEM on the Rover's guide rails with a clamp from your utility lamp, let it extend out about four or five inches and you'll save yourself about 12 dustings," Young said.

Bone-tired from their first seven-hour lunar excursion after a perfect landing Monday, Cernan and Schmitt, first scientist in space, were allowed to sleep an extra hour Tuesday.

They were in good spirits when awakened at mid-afternoon, and Schmitt reported each slept about six hours.

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## Academic standing needs clearance

More than two weeks of vacation without thoughts of lessons clouding the conscience is one advantage of the new school calendar. However, students should be fully aware of their academic standing before they leave the campus for the holidays.

According to Dr. Ray Alvord, director of Academic Standards, approximately three per cent of BYU's student population is on academic probation this semester.

"All students on probation should check their status with us before they go home," responded Alvord. "Because some of these students have not brought their GPA up to a 2.0, they will be suspended."

"Students need to be sure they are eligible for registration next semester before they return to campus," he noted.

Those students who find themselves in academic difficulty,

especially those new to the university, should not become completely discouraged. "A lot of students are only exploring, but for those who are sincerely interested in academic success, problems should not be taken as a personal failure but as a good learning opportunity," suggested Alvord.

"Plenty of people want to see the individual student recover from his problems," continued Alvord. "We recommend that the student should see us and the college advisement centers and should definitely come back to try again."

## Faculty set book show

"Giving the opportunity to BYU faculty and staff members to display their writings, is the goal behind the Bookstore monthly faculty and staff book display."

"This month, authors from the College of Humanities and the Library will be featured in the display," said Glen Coats, text division manager.

The book display gives students, faculty and staff members the opportunity to see what BYU authors are producing, explained Coats.

"Each month different colleges are contacted concerning those persons in their colleges who have written a book, regardless of subject matter," Coats said.

"There has been a considerable amount of interest in the book display," he noted. "There are in the neighborhood of 30-50 books on display."

The display is located on the second floor of the bookstore in the textbook area.

"All publications on display may be purchased or special-ordered at the Bookstore," added Coats.

## Financial aid deadline due

Evening classes scholarships and grants covering full tuition and fees for up to six credit hours are available to full-time evening school students, according to Morris J. Angell, Financial Aids officer.

Students who received evening classes scholarships are not eligible, he said. Dec. 22 is the deadline for applications to be submitted to the Office of Student Financial Aids, A-41 ASB.

Angell said scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic merit, while grants are given on the basis of financial need.

Students applying for an evening classes grant must submit an application for grant-in-aid along with the application form, according to Angell.

Application materials are available at the Evening Classes Office, 225 HRCB or at the Office of Student Financial Aids, where the applications are now being accepted.

## KBYU airs Apollo shot

Live broadcast coverage of the Apollo 17 mission will continue on KBYU-FM, according to Kurt Weiland, KBYU-FM newsmen.

Included in the coverage will be the lunar liftoff and the Pacific splashdown.

Takeoff from the moon tomorrow will be broadcast live during National Public Radio's weeknight news magazine "All Things Considered." Splashdown in the Pacific will be carried at noon, MST next Tuesday.

There will also be Apollo progress reports each weeknight during "All Things Considered."

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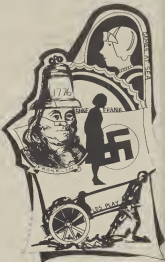
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